facts to me

Difficulties of His Office. Secretary Alger, without any direct from sources outside the army. In addi-question, then proceeded to tell the Commission of some of the difficulties which were encountered in equipping the army. The call for clothing and teninge came suddenly, but every lureau of the War Department exerted itself in making up the

deficiency.
General Beaver-If a complaint came to you from a source outside of the War Da-partment was an investigation of it made." Secretary Alger-II the complaint ap-peared to have any foundation at all it was immediately inquired into. General Beaver-Did you ever bear any complaint against the Qualificanter's and Method I amount of the Complaint against the Complaint

Spereiary Alger-I can recall to specific complaint. I heard of some c mp aints which came from sources outside (f th)

pointed out in these complaints, remedied

could not perform miracies.

General Beaver-Did you receive any special complaint against the food, either against refrigerated beef, or canned roust

beef, which was issued to the army during he war. Secretary Alger-I den't think so. Re-

ports were received indicating a shortage of certain supplies at Santiago, because of the difficulties encountered in getting sup-plies ashore, but supplies were on board the ships off shore in great abundance. No Criticism to Make.

General Benyer-Have you had occasion to investigate any bureau of your department and to censure any head of any bu-Secretary Alger-No, sir; there has

it my duty to censure the head of any bu-General Benver-Has any head of a bu-

General Beaver-Have you received any

complaint, charging irregularity or fraud-ulent practices in the making of contracts for supplies for the army? Secretary Alger- Not one, str.

No Financial Interests. General Beaver-Were you directly or indirectly interested in a financial way in the selection of any camp site in the

Secretary Alger-No, sir: I never had a dollar's worth of interest in anything in the vicinity of any camp or a dollar's worth of interest in any State in which a national military camp was located. General Beaver-Did you have any in-terest, either direct or indirect, in any contract for the supply of materia's to the Government during the late war? Secretary Alger-No, sir. I was not in-terested in any way in any contract to the

extent of a single cent. General Bezver-Does that answer ap also to the matter of Government

Secretary Alger—Yes, sir. Every cent the present camps?
Secretary Alger—No, sir. I am in receipt bepartment was expended on things in of letters from commissary officers and other had no direct or indirect interest. expended under the direction of the War Department was expended on things in which I had no direct or indirect interest. Dr. Connor's Query,

General Beaver-Dr. Connor would like to know if the Surgeon General applied for funds before the allotment of the de-

Secretary Alger—My impression is that he did not. No purchase of equipments for the army was made prior to the declara-tion of war. All the energies of the department had been bent toward the atrengthening of the coast defences, the placing of guas, and the planting of mines. General Beaver-Have you any knowledge of complaints made by the Major Ceneral Commanding the Army while in Porto Rico, that the refrigerated and caned reast beef issued by the Commissory Department was bad?

Miles' Bad Beef Report.

Secretary Alger-In my last annual report there is printed a dispatch from General Miles requesting that no more beef of this kind be sent, as large supplies of fresh meat could be obtained in Porto Rico, ated meat could not be carried inland far-ther than one day's travel from the coast. I think be also reported that some beef had spoiled down there.

General Beaver—Have you any other information about that beef? Secretary Alger—No, sir.

General Beaver-I don't want to go int the secrets of the Government, and if you think it not fit to make an answer to the question, I don't want you to do it. I want you to exercise your own judgment. I want to ask you if it was the belief of these inside officials of the Government up to the time or about the time of the delaration of war that war would be averted.

General Beaver-Did you ever have your heads of bureaus assembled for confer-ence as to how the war might be prose-cuted before war was declared. Secretary Alger—I don't remember that

all the heads of hurenus were assembled

an the grants of narration were assembled for that purpose.

General Beaver (to the Commission)— Mr. President, I have no disposition to take the Severary over all the details which have come out in evidence here and which are a part of the records of our proceedings.

General Beaver-General, the testimon which has been brought out here seems to indicate that the impector's department of the army was impaired by reason of the fact that officers of that department were

Secretary Alger-We supposed that a sufficient force was left to properly administer the duties of that department. General Beaver-Was the Impector Gen eral appointed to command at his own re-quest, or was he assigned to a command

Not Assigned by Alger.

Secretary Alger-He was not assigned to · command by me. The witness having been furnished with a copy of his last annual report read to the Commission the dispatch from General Miles in which that officer requested that no more canned roast or refrigerated beef be shipped to Porto Rico for the use of the army, and that no more obsolete equipments for the army be manufactured.

At the suggestion of Captain Howell, the Secretary of War read his reply to the dispatch of General Miles, so that it might become a part of the record of the Comwitness said that General Mi'es had asked for additional funds to be sent to Porto Rico for the purchase of supplies, but that the Commanding General did not seem to know that the commissary offi-

cers in Porto Rico had at the time that General Miles made this request about \$400,000 which was available for the pur-General Beaver-General, do you know

why the Inspector General, after his ap-pointment to a command, was sent to San-Secretary Alger-At the request of the

Major General Commanding the Army the Inspector General was made chief inspector on his staff. Whether the Inspector General was given a command at his own re-quest or whether he was assigned to a command by the Major General Command-ing the Army I do not know. General Beaver-What steps did your department take to inspect camps and to se-cure sanitary conditions?

Inspection of Camps. Secretary Alger-The War Department relied on the commanding officers at the camps. These were all officers of the

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

officer whose duty it was to report the regular army and presumably were ac quainted with the rules of sanitation. The dipartment received complaints of conditions in certain camps, but they came from sources outside the army. In addimanding officers at the several camps, the Surgeon General, acting under directions from me, sent out a set of instructions for the guidance of the men and their of-

> General Beaver-What action did you changed when such a change was found to

special board to investigate the sanitation of the camp:

complaint against the Quarters of the army during General Beaver—Of whom did that board the war? Secretary Alger-Colonel Greenleaf, Ma-

shich came from sources outside of the report was acted on promptly.

Secretary Alger then proceeded to tell the Commission why Camp Thomas was chosen. He declared that the site respectly attended to?

Secretary Alger—Invariably, and at the recommended by General Miles. It was arriest possible moment.

General Beaver—Was trouble, when adequate and wholesome; that there was plenty of ground; that it was central, and when found?
Secretary Alger—If a deficiency in any department was found, it was supplied at the earliest possible moment, though we

came from the camp. Then the various commands were transferred to other points Then the various Commissioner Woodbury—In addition to the information about beef received by you from General Miles in Porto Rico did you receive any other complaints from the armies in the field?

Secretary Alger-No. sir.

Alger Seeks Information. Secretary Alger-If I may, I want to ask for information. I want to know if the presence of the process beef on board a transport has been explained to the Commission, as I want it known that that ment was not the property of the Covern-

nent and was not issued to troops. beef was prepared as an experiment by a man whose name has been given here as Powell.

Secretary Alger-That beef should nevscreinly Algor—that beet should never have been allowed to be placed on exhibition on a Government transport.
General Beaver—Did you ever receive
any complaints about the army meat being treated chemically?
Secretary Algor—Only through the testingury which has come before this Com-

imony which has come before this Com-

General Beaver—Had you may knowledge of this process beef before you heard of it through testimony before the Commis-Secretary Alger-I never had a thought

of such thing, sir. General Beaver-How long has canned roast beef been used in the army? Secretary Alger—I think canned roast beef was made a part of the army ration in 1889 or 1890.

General Beaver-Will you state whether this canned roast beef was sent to the troops in Porto Rico to be used as an experiment? Secretary Alger-No. sir; it has been

regularly issued to soldiers of the regular army for a number of years. Commissioner Woodbury—Have you received any complaints about beef from

General Beaver-Are you interested in any cannery or canning process, or in any refrinerator or refrigerating process? Secretary Alger-I have never had any nicrest in any process for canning or refrigerating meat, or in any property sup-

plied to the Government from the beginning of the war till now.

Commissioner Woodhury-Did you ever receive from any officer in the army any equest for any kind of supplies which was Secretary Alger-There was no requisi-

The bride-elect waited for three hours before she would consent to take off her wedding dress. No cause can be ansigned for the groom's disappearance. He is an exemplary young man, well-to-do, and a member of a good family.

Mr. Howell—But the section of the troops. Secretary Alger—Yes, sir; very largely mr. Howell—But the section of the troops.

Secretary Alger-Yes, sir; very largely, Mr. Howell-Did you ever receive any report that much of the sickness among the troops was due to the kind of food ! Secretary Alger-No. sir.

Mr. Woodbury-Did you receive any re-port from the Surgeon General that he was unable to supply the proper amount of medical stores to the troops at Camp Thomas?

Secretary Alger—No. sir.

Mr. Woodhury—Did you at all times take vigorous steps to fill all requisitions

made on the department?
Secretary Alger—Always.
In reply to several questions about the condition of the men who returned from Cuba and who went into camp at Montank Point, Secretary Alger said that the amount of alckness and general debility among the men was greater than was expected and men was greater than was expected and
that there was congention at Montank
Point at first. This was soon overcome.
The men there were supplied with mills,
buttar, eggs, vegetables, fresh meats, and
delivacien of all kinds without stint.
When Secretary Aiger had retired from
the chambist the Aiger Relief Commission
went into executive assign and remained

communicade until the hour of adjourn

MENDACITY OR PARESISP

terday Under Onth.

While Secretary Alger was testifying efore the Alger Relief Commission vesterday, he was asked by General Beaver, one of the Commissioners, this question "General, do you know why the Inpector General, after his appointment to

command, was sent to Santiago?" To this the Secretary of War replied: "At the request of the Major General Commanding the Army the Inspector General was made chief inspector on his staff, Whether the Inspector General was given a command at his own request or whether he was assigned to a command by the Major General Commanding the Army I

do not know." It now appears that the official telegraphic correspondence on this subject tells an entirely different story from that related by Secretary Alger, under oath, while he was on the witness stand yesterday. These telegrams showed that General Shafter and not General Miles requested that the Inspector General acompany him (Shafter) to Santiago, and that Adjutant General Corbin's approval of Shafter's request was approved by the

Secretary of War. Corbin's official telegrams speak for themselves. They follow:

tajor General Breckinridge, Tampa Bay Hotel Hajor General
Florida:
Florida:
General Shatter's request that you accompan-ism on the expedition has been approved by the lim on the expedition has been approved by the Secretary of War. Govern yourself secondingly H. C. CORBIN, Adjustant General.

Washington, June 6, 1898.
Adjutant General's Office,
Major General Staffer, Tampa, Fla.;
The Secretary of War consents to General
Breckinridge accompanying you in the capacity
of a staff officer only as suggested by you. Please
communicate this to General Breckinridge.
H. C. CORIMN, Adjutant General,

These dispatches certainly place Secretary Alger's testimony in a strange light,

and will cause thinking people to think, No Tidings of the Paul Jones. New Orleans, Jan. 26 .- The "Times Democrat" tug which has been searching for survivors of the Paul Jones, and con-cerning which fears were entertained, is safe, having renehed this city at midnight. She brought no tidings of the Faul Jones

REQUIRED TO GIVE DETAILS. Ocean Travelers Must Tell Exact

Value of Articles imported. New York, Jan. 26.—Persons returning from abroad after February 1, will find they must comply with still another unpleasant formality of the law with regard to such articles as they may have pur-

By a recent ruling of the Treasury Detake in the matter of complaints?

Secretary Alger—The condition of the parement they will have to declare in decamps was investigated and the sites tail to the customs officers any and all articles they have purchased abroad.

This will not be agreeable news to trans-A lantic voyagers, for heretofore they have been required to declare their purchases in a general way only, giving the total value, and if that proved to be less than \$100 then the purchases were exempt from

Side then the purchases were exempt from only. This will not be the case hereafter, this ruling of the Treasury Department was brought about. Collector Balwell explaint of the treasury Department was brought about. Collector Balwell explaint of the treasure of customs, be sent has an inspector of customs, he sent has not failure to declare certain articles than or failure to declare certain articles to the collector, asserting that his action was plustified by the intil act. Other cases of a similar nature were cited, and, for his future guidance, Collector Bidwell referred the whole that he to the Treasury Detrict of the whole that he to the Treasury Deduction were then sent for they were not

In response to his inquiry he received the following instructions:

found until too late. They reached the home after his death.

Dr. Mace testified that when first called

Tressury Department, Jan. 13, 1899.

Sir: Referring to your letter of the 28th uit, in the matter of dutiable acticles found in the bar, are of passengers arriving at your port. I have to direct that hereafter, whenever the bag age of passengers arriving from aboad is found to contain any ar letes partchased abroad which have not been declared by the passengers, they shall be described on the back of the baggage de shration by the inspector, and submitted to the appearance of their value. Von will please see that this rule is strictly enforced at your port. Respectfully jours, W. B. HOWELL, Assistant Secretary.

Collector Bid-ed Said last night that this new regulation would go into e7 ct on February 1, and that he believed that the saw has a wifering thou that the saw were bought on Christmas Eve about 5 p.m., and taisen home, where they were piaced in the receptacles in which they were usually held and which were kept in their kitchen, a room which, she said, Martha Bailey was familiar with from having cooked in it. Serving in the cooked in it. Serving in the cooked in the season Martha Bailey standing in the

General Beaver-Yes, it has been this new regulation would go into ed et brought out in evidence here that this on Pebruary 1, and that he believed that while at first it might cause some complaint on the part of passengers, it would ultimately be found beneficial. He s id the rule now was that returning pass u-gers were not obliged to diclare any parsonal bargage they had purchased abroad that was valued at less than \$100, but that this rule had been found unsatisfactory. Accordingly, he said, under the interpr tation of the tariff act made by Assistant Secretary Howell, a complete list of all the articles purchased abroad, with a delaration of the value of each, will be required of passengers. In addition a de-scription of every such article must be written on the back of the passengers'

"For example," Mr. Bidwell said, "suppose a passenger has a comb in his baggage and declares he purchased it for \$1. The inspector will say, knowing the mar-yet value of course. That comb sells here for \$6.' In such a case the comb would go to the appraising officer who would fix the duty to be levied upon it. A man, again, may have a coat which he says he purchased abroad for \$90. If the inspector knows it is worth \$120 it will go to the appraising officer accordingly."

WEDDING POSTPONED

Bride-Elect Waited Three Hours for the Groom, Who Came Not.

Scranton, Jan. 26.-Holy Rosary Church, in the North End, was crowded yesterday afternoon with the friends of Pius Sweeney and Miss Sarah Jane Moran, who were t be married here. At 5 o'clock the auxiously awaiting assemblage was dispersed with the announcement that the nuptials had been postponed indefinitely. The groom-to be secured a marriage license yesterday and spent the evening with his betrothed completing the welding arrangements. Yesterday morning he left his home to secure railroad tickets for the bridal tour. Nothing has been seen or heard of him

Highwaymen Tie Their Victim and

Take Bis Team. Mechanicsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.—Three ghway robbers held up Farmer Jones Peters early yesterday morning. one of the men held the horse's head the other two ordered the farmer and his wife to get out of the wagon. To hasten their scent the robbers fired their revolvers The farmer and his wife were nearly frightened out of their wits and hisried from the wagon. Mr. Peters was then searched and \$2 in money, his watch and chain and revolver were taken. The highwaymen tied Mr. Peters to a

ace, scrambled into his wagon and drove about a mile up the mountain road, where they hitched the horse. Mrs. Foters in the meantime released her hindhand and they soon found their team and returned there is no clew to their identity

TO ENCOURAGE TRUSTS.

Bill to Repeat Maine Law Limiting Capital of Companies.

Augusts, Me., Jan. 26 - A bill was in troduced in the house yesterday repealing that portion of the general law of the State governing the organization of ato-i mpanies which limits the capital stock

There is an apparent movement to throw the doors wide open. This bill permits the formation of companies with any amount of stock capitalization by paying the treasurer of the State \$10 for every \$100,000 worth of stock.

A bill was also introduced allowing the United States Envelope Company of

United States Envelope Company, a 600,000 trust organized under the gelaw of Maine, to obtain possession of tock of similar corporations.

SLOANE TO ENTER SUIT.

New Yorker Is Determined to Gair the Custody of His Daughters. New York, Jan. 26.-It is more than likely that the marital difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane will be again brought before the public, this time in a suit to be filed by the husband to secure possession of his two daughters, who are now in his wife's care. Mr. Sloane has endeavored to prevent the publicity of his troubles as much as possible, for the girls' sake, but now that Mrs. Sloane po-

ly refuses to give up the children the hus-band wil adopt legal methods. Since the separation Mr. Sloane has been living at the Buckingham, on Fifth Avenue, and his wife occupies the home deeded to her by her husband at No. 3 East Seventy-second Street. The statenent that suit is to be entered comes from one who is close to both parties

MORMONS IN ENGLAND.

Work of Proselytes Causes Rioting at Bristol.

Bristol, England, Jan. 26.-Elder Herbert fames, of Utah, and eight other Mormons are helding Mormon revival meetings here. They have made numerous converts.

An anti-Mormon league has been organized in Bristol for the avowed purpose of driving out Elder James and his hand, and riots are taking place nightly. Many windows have been smushed and heads broken in the melecs. The police are unable to protect the Mormons, who persist in their proselyting. They have been warned that their lives are not safe.

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Testimony About the Death of George W. Kinh.

Cambridge, Md., Jan. 264-Martha Balley, colored, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice J. H. C. Barrett yesterday afternoon. The prisoner, who is short, stout, and very back and wears glasses, was a model of composure throughout the trial.

Dr. Guy Steele testified to having he ped perform an autopsy on the body of George Kian, colored, and to having attended the family on Thursday, January 12, when they were all taken sick at dinner. and that from their symptoms he thought they had been poisoned by arsanic or cor-rosive sublimate. He also testified to having tasted the flour and to have caten a samil piece of an oyster fritter, to which they attributed their illuess. He describ-

er to the Treasury De- doctors were then sent for they were not

that she saw Martha Bailey standing in the yard of her cousin's house, which was next door, and peering in the window of Kish residence, to which she called her brother's attention. Later in the evening she and her brother left the house, a part of which was occupied by another woman, but no one remained in the kitcher one of seeing Martha Bailey until after her father's death, and that she made some bread out of the flour on Sunday morning and that no one was harmed by it. A colored girl named Griffith testified to having heard some words between Klah and Martha two years ago.

After some further unimportant testiony and argument by State's Attorney Higgins for the prosecution and Emerson C. Harrington for the defence, Justice C. Harrington for the defence. Justice Barreit remanded the prisoner to fail to await the action of the grand jury.

POSTMASTER AT CRISFIELD. William R. Reese Receives the Ap-

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 26.-W. R. Reese, appointed postmaster at Cristield, will take charge on March 1. The term of W. F. Byrd expires on February 7. Charles M. Allison will be assistant postmaster. Mar-tin L. Sterling was an applicant for the office and had a large endorsement by the patrons of the office, but was not backed by the Republican party leaders. Mr. Reese had the unanimous endorsement of the State central committee.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA. Alexandria, Va., Jan. 25 - Under Instructiom Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States Marine Respiral Service, issued to Quarantine Officer Dr. Snowden, of this city, last night he inspection of passengers leaving this city today. Seven payelines have been assigned the work, as follows: Drs. Snowden and O'Brief at the Washington Southern, Chesapeahs an Ohio, and Southern Railway trains, Ira, Purvis Howard, and Quarkenbesh, at the electric trains and Br. Junes and Smith, at the river front. A stated in The Times, the inspection will not be first, and only those persons two exhibit syring times of contagious discuss will be simperful to incoming examination, and those example (a laxing been in the virinity of persons afflicts with smallpox will be closely waithed. The inspection of the electric trains beard it cars at Washington and King-vires station in ride to the city limits. The inspection of the station and the training and the station of the station of the station and the

is med meeting, when final action on the mat-ble intricipated.

Its Ress V. Dougherly, a popular young lady-this city, and William H. Parker, of Washings is were married at the parsonage of St. Mary V med last night. The Rev. Father H. J. Cittler formed the common, which was witnessed by the guests. Miss Midhs Garman attropled the de and Harry Balks of Washington, was best in Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and is Parker left for their future home in Washi-tton.

An above left for their future home in Washington.

An above of fire was occasioned tonight by the explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of fution McGurre, in Wolfe Street, between Fair-ax and Royal. The damage was slight.

Thomas Wannock, driver, in the employ of lames McCoon, was klicked by a house on Tuesday, and sariously indused.

The railroad telegraphers will give a smoker of the follows. Hall on Sarioday night.

We and Mrs. Wytho White laive returned from their weekling trip.

George Hamilton Lehew, of this city, and Missianies Wille with the home at the latter effects the firm of the home of the brides another. Mass Edith Virginia Cump, did this city, was maid at homer, and the groom as attended by Harrey Sciennan, also of Alexandria.

A metry weekling took places this afternoon in

amiria.

A poetty wedding took place this afternoon in St. Fami's Charch, Mass Emily M. Estwisle be estimage the bride of Claude Pickins. R. W. Parne was best man. The Rev. P. P. Paulings performed the coverance, and the indicas were Ashford Neale. Richard Carne, p. Jefferson Arichisson, and Eliser Timbersons. Mr. and Mrs. Pickin left this evening for Richmond. Lawrence Washington and Miss Bettie Williams were married on Months; by the Rev. J. Howard Wells.

At Trinity M. E. Currch founds Carlin Lee Simpson, and Wiss Amire Warder, daughter of B.

Mexandria Light Intainty, has been placed on the retired list.

The stockholders of the Pan American Construction Company met in this city today, when directors were chosen. The stockholders of the Eureka Manganese Company also net lere today and re-circled the old officers of the company. The steamer Potomic, which ran aground in Corne Biver last week, is reported to be still fast. In the Corporation Court today the will of the last John J. Jamieson was admitted to produce, and Mrs. Anna R. Jamieson qualified as executivis in the sum of \$10,000. The deceased left his estate to his widow. The estate of the late David Whans was committed to Uty Sergeant Smith for administration.

or administration.

Prof. A. S. Marye, of Washington, will lecture settere the Young Men's Solutity Lyceum tomor-low night. Pure ingresients make the best bread. "Pai metto" Bread is absolutely pure, brougthening

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MANY BEREAVEMENTS. Young Woman a Mald, Bride, Widow and Orphan Within Two Months. Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 26 - The wedding of George Todale Clark and Miss Grace Downey in Christ P. E. Church on November 3 was one of the most fashionable

events of the social season. Mr. Clark, who was 40 years of age, died suddenly four weeks after his marringe. He was one of the leading lawyers in this part of the State and well known to the profession, even in New York city, where he had appeared with distinction in several important cases. He presented Oswego's heief for the remission of tolls on the Welland Canal before the Anglo-American Joint High Commission last fall, and made so favorable an impression upon | that body that upon the announcement of his death it passed suitable resolutions

and adjourned for the day. and adjourned for the day.

Robert Downey, father of the bride, died last Tuesday. He was a grain and coal dealer and shipper, well known and highly esteemed throughout northern New York and Ontario, president of the Oswe-York and Ontario, president of the Oawego Board of Trade, and a man of wealth

Twelve hours previous to Mr. Downey' death, Mrs. Charles C. P. Clark, the bride groom a mother, passed away, after a brief illness, during which she had been, by the advice of the physicians, kept in ignorance of the death and burial of husband, Dr. Charles C. P. Clark, who bad died the previous Saturday. Dr. Clark was a physician of much more than local repution, a frequent contributor to the medical periodicals, and the author of a scheme for municipal registration and voting which is well known to ballot reformers. His death, and probably that of Mrs. Clark as well, were due in no slight degree to the shock caused by the sudden death of their son.
Thus in little more than two months Mrs. George T. Clark has been maid, wife, widow, and orphan. She is 24 years of

Postmaster at San Junn.

age.

Marion, Ind., Jan. 26.-W. J. Landis, a newspaper man of this city, has been appointed postmaster of San Juan, Porte Rico. He is to take charge on February Landis recently left here for Porto Rico and helped to establish the United States postoffices in Ponce and other cities.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.-Memorial services in commemoration of the saliors and sol-diers of the late Spanish-American war will be held by the Washington Hebrew congregation at their temple, Eighth Street northwest, THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, JANUARY 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Simon Wolf will deliver the ora-tion. SPECIAL NOTICE-The annual meeting

SPECIAL NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Continental Savings and Loan Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 11 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., on MONDAY, FERRUARY 29, 1829. Polls open from 2 to 3 p. m. Books closed for transfer of stock February 13 to 29, inclusive.

CHAS, H. ALLENDER, Secretary, 1217-71-cod SPECIAL NOTICE-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the l Capital Savings System will be held a office of the company, No. 111 S. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1899. Polis open from 2 to 3 p. m. Books closed for transfer of

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Frojesuls will also be received for 22,000 cross ites, which are to conform to the specifications of the Pennsylvania Endroad Company for standard cross ites. Proposals will be received until January 28. The company reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. THEODORE J., KING, Secretary.

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Office of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 21, 1899.
The annual meeting of the shareholders
of the Washington Gas Light Company. for the election of directors to serve dur ing the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 415 Tenth Street northwest, MONDAY, February 6, 1898, Polis will be open from 12 o'clock noon to Polit was a ... 1 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM B. ORME, Secretary.

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